TELEGRAPHIC.

REPRESSION BILL PASSED

Severe Storms Reported from Different Parts of the Country.

Interesting News Notes from the National Capital.

Arrival of Mormon Immigrants-Horse Thieves Shot-A Bill Abolishing Nevada.

MINCELLANEOUS GENERAL NEWS

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The President to-day returned to the House the immigration bill without his approval. While expressing his entire sympathy with the object of the bill, he pointed out several serious defects in it. A good bill of the same

a public necessity and a blessing. MRS. PACHECO SICK.

character, correctly phrased, he said,

would receive his prompt assent, as

Mrs. Pacheco's severe illness continues without any great change to-

Amount paid for pensious on ac count of the late war, to March 1st, 1882, \$500,781,950. Estimated now on rolls the names of 250,000 pensioners of the late war. This does not include 30,009 estimated as service ther the said British minister suggestpensioners on account of the war of 1812. Annual value 250,000 late flag at Yorktown, he thought we had permanently pulled down our own, in a brawl with their hereditary foes.

30,000 of the war of 1812 pensioners \$2,800,000, or an aggregate annual value of \$30,300,000.

The general opinion of the best informed members is that Congress will adjourn sine die on the 17th in-

The corner stone of the Garfield memorial church was laid this afternoon, on Vermont avenue, site of the Christian church, which the late President and family atterded.

The Sunday Gazette contained the following: The Cabinet secretly considered the propriety of the request made by the Chinese Minister to allow the passage through this country, en route to China, of 60,000 coolies from Cuba. It was affirmed that great hardship and expense would accrue to them if they were not allowed to take this route. The Executive very properly denied the request. The Chinese dealers in labor are endeavoring to circumvent the law. If the Cuban coolies should he allowed to pass through the United States, by far the larger propor-

rulings of Wylie upon the evidence thus far presented justifies this conclusion, and the counsel for the Government admit they have taken their strongest cases first, and if the evidence now being submitted is not strong enough to convict, the other cases will fail.

Old Missionaries' Remains Exhumed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- A Monterey dispatch says the vaults of the old Carmel Mission were opened today under the direction of Rev. Father Cassanovo for the purpose of exhuming the body of Father Julipero Serra and his companion foundars of Californian missions. The remains of the following were identified: Father John Creshin, buried June 1st, 1782; Father Julipero Serra, buried August 28, 1584; Father Julian Lopez, buried July 15, 1797; and Father Ferein Francisco Lascum, buried June 26, 1803. The redwood coffins and the skeletons were in good condition, and portions of silk robes and bands were still preserved. The object of exhumation was to set at rest doubts as to the burial place of pioneer mission-

An Amicable Settlement.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The officers of the New York Central Railroad Company, advanced the wages of their employees from to-day as follows: Switchmen get advance of \$5 per month; doormen, \$3; gatemen, \$2.50; parters, \$2.50, and boss parters, \$5. The men are satisfied.

A Cloud-Burst.

BAKERSFIELD, Cala., July 1.—The Indian settlement, Tejon Canyon, was destroyed by a flood, caused by a cloud-burst in the neighboring mountains. Several were drowned, and many injured by drift timber. White farmers lower down the valley are supposed to have suffered heavy

Still in Quarantine.

San Francisco, July 1 .- The cabin passengers on the steamer "City been tracking. A fight ensued, and of Tokio," refused to be transferred one thief was killed and the other to the hulk, consequently, instead of mortally wounded. docking and discharging, the ship will be held in quarantine.

A Mississippi Bluze.

JACKSON, July 1 .- The court-house at Magdalena was totally destroyed by fire, together with all papers and records, this morning.

Drowned while Bathing.

Old "Richelieu" on His Enr.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The House bills introduced by Berry to abolish the State of Nevada and attach it to the State of California, was referred. By Robinson, of New York, a reso-

Read's constitutional provision prohibits any Senator or Representative being questioned for any remarks of the speaker in debate, states that on the 20th of January, 1882, L. Lionel Sackville West, accredited Minister of the British monarchy, in this city called upon Secretary Frelinghuysen and questioned remarks delivered in the House before by Robinson, and expressed his disapproval of the resolution of the committee on foreign affairs, and closes with the following resolution; Resolved that the secretary of State is directed to inform this House, without reference to its incompatability with public interest, whether said British Minister suggest any punishment for those who had poken in that debate, Jan. 24, without his leave, whether he suggested the appointment of a British censor to revise before publication the speeches delivered in the House and Senate; whether he suggested the person best fitted to administer soothing syrup to the British Lion when disturbed by the Eagle's wing; whether he suggested the official recognizance of the New York Tribune, founded by Horace Greely, a mem-ber of the Irish Directory of '48, as the British organ in the United States, in manifest injustice to the that a party of the Farkoos had reached equal claim of the Times, and wheed that as we had saluted the British sible of conversation which passed between said minister and the Secretary of State on 25th January, 1882.

A Terrible Storm.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 3 .- A water spout visited this vicinity last evening. The center of the storm was at Manitou Springs, in which place houses were more or less damaged. The water came down the mountains through Williams, Ruxton and Ute passes the canyons forming a swell eight feet high, sweeping everything before it. Several parties of excursionists during the day had gone up these canyons and it is feared some have perished. One body was washed down Williams canyon and swept past the hotel and lodged on the floor. A buss filled with pas-sengers which had started for the train was swept from the street and washed down and with terrible force was dashed on the rocks. All escaped with slight injuries. The Manierally among the legal fraternity that the nine Star route cases will not be given to the jury, but they will be thrown out of court by Judge Wylie and the indictment dismissed. The weeked own which are the country indicated and the indictment dismissed. The weeked own which are the country members. The anxiety of Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. Douglass Island, the location of the onlyquartz mill in the territory. The anxiety of pible and his followers evidently arcse from a destre to keep by five wide. A good ledge of mineral was discovered there some two years ago that was of such promising quality as to induce capitalists to send up a five-stamp. washed away many bridges between Monitou and Colorado Springs. Loss placed at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is expected the reports to-morrow will disclose further loss.

California and Nevada.

Washington, July 3.—Last Mon-day, Cassidy, of Neveda, introduced a bill authorizing the Legislatures of California and Nevada to provide for the annexation to Nevada of three counties in California. In a spirit of as could well be scared up. There are iutroduced a bill to-day authorizing government of the former State.

Struck by Lightning.

TRUCKEE, Cal., July 3 .- During panied by a little boy, was struck by cupants rendered unconscious for the some time, but finally recovered-

Mormon Immigrants

NEW YORK, July 3 .- A consignment of proselytes to Mormonism arrived here yesterday, numbering 992 under the supervision of Elder Irwin, Dr. Orgsby, missionary and thirtytwo missionaries of mmor rank. The immigrants have a fair amount of the snow clears off the ground. luggage. The majority are young

The Repression Bill Passed.

London, July 1 .- After a continhours, the House of Commons passed the Repression Bill. Before the passage of the measure a number of Home Rule members were suspended the natives drink with the same relish that for obstructing the business of the civilized people get away with whisky. It

Horse Thieves Shot.

San Francisco, July 3 .- A Linkville, Ore., dispatch says: Constable Beake, with two men, last Tuesday, overtook two horse thieves they had one thief was killed and the other

Lightning Setting Fire to Grain Fields.

Сигсо, Cal. July 3.-Lightning to-day twice set fire to grain fields near Nord. Camages light but cause unprecedented here.

No Need of Getting Full on This.

wille, Ky., at eleven o'clock this people, being of a light copper color, very morning, Luke P. Blackburn, Gov.

RESOURCES OF ALASKA.

The Story of a Returned Pilgrim-Twenty Feet of Snow and Eternal Rain and Fog-A Poor Country for

Mr. J. W. Toles, who is well known ution was introduced inquiring if among mine workers in this district, arrived in the city Friday evening, almost direct from Alaska. An EPITAPH reporter had a confab with him Saturday regarding the people, resources and prospects of Alaska, and was far from being prepossess-ed with the story of the eye-witness. Mr. Toles was in a talking mood, and hesitated not to detail to the reporter an epitome of his observations while visiting the land of May. He parted, as our friend Poston would say, from the "land of the sun," to make his fortune among the eternal chills of the north land, and return in the sweet bye-and-by to spend his old age in the genial, sultry clime of our own favored Territory. But he was badly fooled.

HIS INTRODUCTION TO ALASKA

was far from being strewn with roses or everlasting joy. True, he admits that he had a pleasant voyage, but as luck would have it, the evening that the gallant ship slipped anchor at Harrisburg there was hell popping among the natives. There are several sub-divisions among the Alaska Ludiese hat each way great divisions had a likely and the several sub-divisions among the Alaska Ludiese hat each way great divisions. Indians, but only two grand divisions. These latter divisions consist of the coast and interior tribes, who are eternally at war. The coast men, when they have not an interior enemy to kill, will pass away time by killing themselves and the Interiors adopt the same course of procedure. The tribe that have a camping ground in the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg are called Yocks and they are at deadly enmity with a sect from the interior called the Farkoos. On the night Mr. Toles first set his foot on Harrisburg as guides to a number of white men who had been prospecting in the in-terior. Some years before this a detach-ment of Yocks had ventured inland on a

WERE KILLED

And vengeance was threatened.
On the identical evening
of the 11th of May, when Mr. Toles landed
at Harrisburg, the Yockes had decided to
pay heir debt of vengeance. There were
not more than six of the interior tribe,
and nearly half of the ware wowners. and nearly half of them were women. The Yockes notified them that four of their ribe was killed some years before, and that a like number of the visiting Indians should be turned over for sacrifice. The rural members objected, and a fight com-menced. The Farbooks ran to the whites for protection, and the latter were in honor bound to defend them, having induced the Indians to leave their homes to guide them in safety to the coast. A squaw belonging to the visiting tribe had already been captured, and was doomed to suffer tor the sins of her tribe.

About half of the white population armed themselves to defend the several shots were fired, three Indians rescued, and just at that moment Mr. Toles arrived upon the scene. This occurred at

THE TOWN OF HARRISBURG. living in the town, and not less than 100 three miles from Douglass Island, the lothere, but none of extraordinary richness. Last year the men worked fourteen hours are about the only claims at present being worked in the territory. The white men, whom glowing accounts of the mineral wealth of the Territory attracted there, are

DESOLATE A CROWD

ocular reply, Berry, of California, about 500 white men, all told, living in Alaska, and only about thirty-five have the Legislatures of California and at the mine at Douglass Island and receive Nevada to make provision for the annexation of the State of Nevada to dians become good workmen after a little California and abolish the name and practice, and they can be had for \$1.50 per day, so it may be imagined that few white men are in demand. Mr. Toles asserts that Alaska is not a poor man's country. Prespecting must be done in canoes, a thunder storm yesterday a team devoid of roads. The ground is covered driven by H. W. Roberts, accommoss that grows a foot high. When the objective point on a river is reached, nalightning. Both horses were killed, tives are secured to pack the necessary the carriage demolished and the oc- luggage to the scene of operations. It is

MOST UNHEALTHY CLIMATE In the world, there being continuous rains

and fog all the time. At present there is no snow on the coast, but about five miles inland the snow is from ten to twenty feet deep. The four towns of Wrangel, Sitka, Hochenoe and Harrisburg, are on the coast, within a radius of fifty miles of each each other. All the white men in the ter-ritory reside in these settlements, except the few who may be out prospecting when

Living is tolerably cheap in the Territory, flour being worth from two dollars to two dollars and a quarter a sack. Potatoes are sold for three and a half cents a pound and everything else in proportion. of the houses are made of logs, though uous session of nearly thirty-two there are a few made of lumber. The natives subsist almost entirely on fish and oil, the latter being abstracted from the porpoise and other inhabitants of the deep. The oil must not be supposed from this that the natives could not drink whisky if they got a chance. Oh! no! they wouldn't; they would simply give their eyes for it. As it is, they manufacture an infamous comound called "Hochenoe," that has the effect of getting them blazing drunk, and while in that condition things are decidedly lively. There is very little amusement for white men at Alaska. Adance house has been rigged up at Harrisburg, and three nights a week the free and indepen-dent children of Uncle Sam will waltz with the dusky beauties of the Territory until broad daylight. Mr. Toles says there is no such thing as virtue among the

Every white man in the island possesses a harem of four or five women. mistress of a white man is the highest am-New York, July 3.—At Louis- land. They are a good looking race of CIOVERDALE, Cal., July 3.—Fred-morning, Luke P. Blackburn, Governor of Kentucky, was confirmed at error of Kentucky, was confirmed at the boat from San Francisco arrives the solely for the public good. He was under the boat from San Francisco arrives the drowned lere to-day while bathing. Christ church into the Christian faith. women assemble on the wharf and try to did concientiously.

ALASKA INDIAN WOMEN.

corral a brevet husband before he has yet soiled his boots with Alaska mud. Five hundred miles north of Harrisburg the Yukon river flows into the ocean. This stream is navigable for 1,500 miles, and at its source some of the finest placer diggings on the continet are supposed to exist. This is the objective point of the Schieffelin expedition, which nearly every person in Alaska predicts will be a failure, so far as a school of the schief and lasting results are conany definite and lasting results are con-

There is no law in Alaska, the commander of a sloop of war, sailing along the coast, being the actual despot of the Territory. Strange as it may seem, the people are very quiet and peaceable and are in no way anxious for an established form of government. When there is a killing or snow. He left Bisbee on the 23d of April any other grevious crime committed the last and reached Alaska on the 11th of culprit is secured, the sloop of war signaled, and he is turned over to the comman-der, who sends him to Portland, Oregon, where he is tried. Mr. Toles is decidedly of the opinion that Alaska is a poor place for a poor man to go to seek his fortune. There is absolutely no resources and the men there at present are aching for a chance to go home, but they are all broke, and gradually getting down to the level or the natives. It is undoubtedly a fine place to keep away from, and those who leave Arizona to seek their fortunes there will find themselves "left in a cold day

Meeting of the Tombstone Rev allean Club-Grand Gathering of Sixteen Bosses-City versus Country.

The Tombstone Republican Club met last Saturday in the Court House, President Carr in the chair. The resignations of Secretary Kelly and Assistant Secretary E. and C. D. Reppy were elected to take their places, respectively. A discussion ensued as to club accommodations in the way of quarters, which ended in desultory conversation. During the discussion the Epitaph reporter passed the time in counting those present, and found there were just twentyseven, including spectators. The roll call had been dispensed with, owing to the fact probably that a quorum of the club was not present. Quigley then read the minutes to President Carr (both these gentlemen, by the by, holding the same relative positions in the City Coun-cil), when Judge Dioble excitedly called attention to the fact that his name was left out of the fifteen that constitute the Tombstone proportion and the majority of the Republican County Central Committee. This mistake being rectified, the report of the Finance Committee was called for. The only report rendered was from one of the members, who stated that he had only just discovered that he belonged to that committee. The executive committee concluded not to report until next meeting. When the unfinished business was announced by the chair, developed itself. A proposition was made that the club proceed to the election of a member of the County Control County Contro member of the County Central Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the emigration of Banning to Alaska. Assistant District Attorney Williams sprang to his feet, and earnestly denounced the right of a club to usurp the functions of a central committee. usurp the functions of a central committee. He asserted that the club could recommend but not elect; that the committee should fill its vacancies itself. He then the most northerly white settlement in the Territory. There are about 250 white men ed by the club as its choice for the vacant place. Dibble argued that the city should tou, Cliff, Beebe and Parker hotels Indians. Harrisburg is at present the select its own representatives, and not were more or less injured, and cattle capital of Alaska, being not more than trust to a committee composed jointly or city and country members.

The anxiety of Dibble and his follow-

mill to crush the ore. The "Basin," the location of the placer diggings, is about mine officially whether or no vacancies five miles from Harrisburg, in the inland. exist. Resignation, if any, can only be some very promising claims are located received by the committee. President received by the committee. Carr then suggested that before the matter came to a vote, those in the hall who desired daily and succeeded in cleaning up about to become members had better sign the sixteen dollars a day to the man. These roll. Four men came forward and signed. A viva voce vote was then had, which resulted in a division being called for, dis closing nine votes for and seven against the motion of Williams, which was de-clared carried. This vote disclosed the strength of the club attendance-sixteen,

including the four new members.

Dibble then moved that the executive ommittee secure a room for club meetings. Carried.

A motion was then made to adjourn, but the chair was being so earnestly "chinned" by Dibble that it lost its head until awaked by the angry inquiry of a member whether there was any business for the club. The announcement was then made that the meeting stood adjourned, with a request that those members of the Central Committee present, remain for the transaction of business. Nothing was done, however, except that Clark Churchill, the chairman of the Republican Territorial Central Committee, was vigorously cursed for his appointment of representation to the Territorial Convention.

The Missing Link in the Grand Jury Report. The following is a copy of the report of

the sub-committee of the Grand Jury, constituting the missing link in the general TOMBSTONE, Arizona, May 24, 1882.

To Larkin W. Carr, Foreman of the Grand Jury of Cochise County, now in session: The undersigned committee, appointed by you to examine the County Recorder's and Clerk's offices, wish to submit the fol-

lowing report: We found the records of the county kept in a neat and satisfactory manner, and the charges, as far as we could ascertain, were reasonable and not above that allowed by statute. The bond of the County Recorder we consider good, being Cook, Vizina, Tribolet and P. W. Smith. The building is as well guarded against fire as any that

could have been selected.

We also examined the books of the Clerk of the Court, and found things in a very unsatisfactory condition, it appearing to us that he was not only charging extortinate prices, but demanding that persons make deposit of money for labor unperformed, and also neglecting to file and keep in from Justices' courts. We, therefore, re commend that the present grand jury, as soon as practicable, send for the books in the Clerk of the Court's hands, and give them a thorough investigation. find that the bond of the Clerk is entirely worthless, it having been given by Lord and Williams who have become insolvent We recommend that the Supervisors be requested to see that a good bond is given.
ALEX. WIGHT, Chairman.
WM. RITCHIE,

В. Вьоск.

Thus, time makes all things even. The grand jury report is now published in full, and those who were so eager to see it can satiste their curiosity. We procured the copy from Mr. Wight, chairman of subcommittee, and he in orms us that he did

corral a brevet husband before he has yet THE RACES LAST MONDAY.

Good Sport and Plenty of Fun. The races at Doling's driving park last Monday afternoon were not as well attended as they should be. However, there was a very respectable gathering, with unlimited enthusiasm, and an overflow of fun. The race track is about a mile and a quarter from the heart of the city, on the old Contention road. The track is a very good one, the arrangements perfect, and it is astonishing why the grand sport of horseracing is not more generally indulged in. The track was laid out about a couple of years ago by Doling. A nice saloon building and office has been erected on the grounds, and a stable, perfect in its arrangements, has also been built. This latter building contains nine comfortable stalls, and is a model of neatness. The bar is well supplied with liquors and cigars, and the track is kept in perfect re-The great race yesterday was between

J. O. Dunbar's Comanche Joe and F. B. Boarman's Prince. This contest has been for the past week, and warm partisans of both horses were on the ground yesterday. Keno Ike sold pools on the race, and most Joe was ridden by W. I. Perry, and was M. Carr were accepted, and B. C. Quigley severe sickness he underwent the dap previous. J. H. Behan and Bob Turner were chosen Judges, and A. T. Jones was ap-pointed referee. The horses started off in fine style, but ere a hundred yards were passed over, it was easily to be seen that Joe would be the winner. The horses were both handled well, and Comanne passed the judges' stand some thirty feet ahead of his competitor. Time of race that changed hands on the event was away up in the hundreds and the lucky ones were loud in praise of the winning horse, while the disappointed ones were equally displeased with the performance of Prince. The next race was a scrub gathering, and four horses were entered. Mr. Dunbar's

black was the lucky winner, and Perry the successful rider of the "star" contest also carried off this prize. Henry Fry, the owner of one of the "racers," was no satisfied, and another challenge went forth. This time a mile heat was run, the two others being half mile dashes. Perry was again the winner, though the proved himself game, and John Lang, the rider, performed his part to perfection. Considerable money changed hands on the last contest, the spectators being about equally divided on the merits of the horses.

great event of the season.

Official Records.

The following instruments have been filed for record in the County Recorder's

H. Lowenstein to H. Solomon; special. B. Leventhal to H. Solomon; to disharge mortgages. DEEDS TO REAL ESTATE.

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

J. Montgomery to D. Stoat, 1/2 ranch near Antelope Springs J. V. Vickers et al. to Fort Wayne M. Co., the Northern Queen; \$5.
J. V. Vickers et al. to Fort Wayne M. gether. Co., the McClellan; \$500.

LOCATION NOTICES. J. B. Noxson, the Oriole, Tombstone H. C. Dibble, the Crescent and others, Tombstone district.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Assessment Roll of Cochise County for the year 1882, having been completed and turned over to me, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors will meet as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 3d, 1882, at their office in the Mining Exchange Building in the city of Tombstone. RICHARD RULE,

Clerk of the Board

Board of Supervisors. Board of Supervisors met, pursuant djournment.

Present-Chairman Joyce, and Superisors Vizina and Solomon.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

On motion of Supervisor Vizina, the Board adjourned until July 5th, at 11 RICHARD RULE, Clerk.

Attention is again called to the criminal carelessness displayed in leaving shafts a recess until seven o'clock in the evening unprotected. Near the Merrimac mine on the Charleston road, a shaft fifteen feet deep is in an unprotected condition near Churchill, the chairman of the Territorial the public highway. A few evenings ago a man on horseback narrowly escaped member of the Territorial Committee from riding into it. Some action should be Cochise county without consulting the taken to protect the public from such death wishes of the brethren in this particular

Mr. Melville Leslie, the assistant marshal who enumerated the census of Tombstone, deserves credit for the complete manner in which he performed his work. He wishes us to return thanks to the people of Tombstone for the universal kindness and courtesy with which he was tre tted while preparing the census. Nell Price has taken the stage manage-

suffering seriously from a severe cold.

Mulligan and Cohen make a fine team and never fail to bring down the house.

It is reported that the Randolph Mining ompany have leased the quartz mill at Waterdale, until such time as a commodious mill can be erected at the mine. Mr. Sorin is making good progress in

collecting his specimens for the Exposi-tion. Tombstone district will have a grand exhibit at Denver. James Long, Doling's brother-in-law, was killed in a mill at Arcada, Humboldt county, California, on June 25th

senor De la Fuenta, Mexican Collector of Customs at San Pedro, has resigned, in consequence of poor health. It is reported that the men wounded in

The stages enter Tombstone loaded down with people every day.

TOMBSTONE PEOPLE.

ive Thousand Three Hundred-A Careful Census Given Es-Where They All Come From.

The last Legislature ordered a census of just a proper apportionment of representatives to the next legislative assembly. This important work has just been completed in Cochise county by Census Marshal Breakenridge, who was chosen to perform that important work by the Board of Supervisors. The work has been carefully and conscientiously done, and the result ful examination gives Cochise a population of 9,647. Considering that the counthat we have had many set-backs, this must be considered a very good population.

ties combine to create this population, and with laughter, for your Congressman nearly every quarter of the globe is reconstructed. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented. The natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the natives of American is a marry a mood as when resented, the native is a marry a mood as when resented is a marry a mood a mood a of the spectators present took a shy at the goddess of chunce. Comanche Joe was the favorite at the pool table, though Trince had quite a number of backers. Promptly at three o'clock the horses were drawn up in front of the judges' stand. Comanche Joe was ridden by W. I. Perry, and was late Lord Beaconsfield took frequent occa-sion to say that citizens of the Republic were emigrating to Canada in droves, while the subjects of Her Majesty in the Dominion were holding fast to the land of snow. Through the courtesy of Mr. Melville Leslie, census enumerator for Tombstone, we are enabled to lay before our readers the complete and correct census of he city. The following comprises our population : Americans.....

Irish
English
Scoteli
Canada
Germany
Austria
Norway and Sweden
Russia
Switzerland
Italy
France
Belgium
Portugal
Greece
Furkey
Marian
Mexican
South American
West India Islands
Hawaiian Islands
Australasia
Hindostan
China

It will be seen from the above table that English speaking people are largely in the majority. Out of our entire population there are but 1,246 people whose mother tongue is not English. Of the Mexicans, perhaps a large number may be natives of the Territory though claiming Mexico as the land of their nativity. As can be seen China looms up pretty well, far away Hin-dostan has representatives, the Sandwich Islands have not forgotten us, and the West Indies help to swell our numbers.

In glancing over the ceasus books, it was learned that Americans affiliate with the Irish more than with any other foreigners, that the English club together in pairs, the Canadians in groups of three or four, the Chinese in droves, the Mexicans in the same quarter. The Irish are the least clanish of the foreigners, and mix indiscriminately with other the English almost invariably live to-

DIBBLE'S LITTLE BUBS.

Meeting of the Republican County

The Republican County Committee met at the Court House Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mayor Carr, Chairman of the mals has just been awarged to the County Committee, presiding, and a fair scattering of the members were present. On motion of Judge Dibble, J. R. Farrell was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Banning, who departed for Alaska recently. Dibble kept the reins well in hand and steered the boys just as he pleased. On motion, a committee was appointed to prepare an address to the voters of Cochise county. J. O. Dun-bar. A. J. Ritter and Horace Jones were

appointed such committee.

The Chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee was handled without gloves for the masterly manner in which he succeeded in cheating the Cochise county Republicans out of their proper representation in the Territorial Convention. On motion of Mr. Farrel, a com mittee composed of Messrs. Farrel, Dibble Jones, Stewart and Bradly was appointed to draw up a protest to the Territorial Committee against the act of the chairman in denying Cochise county representation in the convention. The meeting then took

locality. The solection did not suit the intle "bubs," and a grand kick was about to be made by the young and foolish members of the committee. Much whispering and caucusing was carried on and an effort made to secure united action in sending a snub to Churchill. Editor Dunbar, however, managed to turn his blarney loose on the members and the "big 12th was the day set for holding the priment of the Bird Cage theatre, and is maries, and delegates to the county nomi making that institution a first-class variety—nating convention, and the convention for theatre. Price is the best variety man out—choosing delegates to the Territorial Conhim the trouble of selecting delegates or two different occasions. A committee of one was appointed from each ward in Tombstone, and precinct in the county, on registration, the duty of the committeeman being to see that each voter in his baile wick was properly registered. The following apportionment of mem-bers of the County Committee was made: Tombstone, three from the wards and three at large; Benson, four; Charles-ton and Bisbee, three each; Huachuca, two, and the smaller towns of the county

two each. Judge Dibble, as usual, furnished a great proportion of the chin music, and though the boys scriously contemplate revolt at times, still he manages to keep them well in hand. Editor Dunbar, as the recent row at Charleston are recoverpeacemaker, is a success, and his position as oil-pourer on the troubled weters is now

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR. The Skoodcowobskook.

Chicago Times. In his lively scoring of the Committee on Commerce for bringing its log-roll of seventeen millions to dredged from the treasury in the the Territory, in order to determine and ad-just a proper apportionment of represent. cern because the committee, which had found out every other rivulet in the committeemen's district had quite overlooked the lovely and placid Skoodoowobskook, a stream said to murmur somewhere in the woods of Maine, and to be quite as worthy of the attention of the engineers of the is very flattering to this county. A care- United States as any other of the rills that are to go rejoicing to the sea with the overflow of the treasury. ty is only about a year and a half old, and He desired the clerk to read, if he could, some sweet poetry regarding the Skoodoowobskook, of which he Tombstone has within her limits 5,300 did not profess to be the author. The people. Twenty-four different nationali- lines, every one of which was greeted

> O maid with the hair that is yellow, Tis time that your hom you fer sool me tay and he with cllow.
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> By the beautiful Skoodowobs.col.

And there where the grasses the brooks kiss, In the prettiest kind of a nook,

Where the swift-running Skoodoowol skooksis Pours into the Skoodoowobskook Our lives like the streams shall commingle,

For heaven no further we'll look; Then come—it is wrong to live single—O come to the Skoodoowobskook. In this lovely terrestrial Eden I'll teach you to fish with a hook

The fishes are plenty, O maiden,
In the crystalline Skoodoowobskook Our food shall be trout from the waters, Which you to your sweet taste shall cook; Come, fairest of Uncle Sam's daughters, To the banks of the Skookoowobskook

A short distance from Buena Vista, Cal., is a cave inhabited by spiders of enormous size. The cave was discovered last December by a party of sight-seekers. The spiders are about the size of small birds, and make a strange sound while weaving their web. The webs are so tough and the fibres so large that it is impossible to break them. We believe this lie is fresh this year .- Boston Post.

In a provincial town the low comedian of the theater is giving a series of imitations at the cafe, to the exceeding great joy of his companions. "Is there any one else you would like to have me imitate?" he finally asked the proprietor. "Oh, sir, gently replies that long suffering person, "if you would only imitate some of the people that pay.'

A Brussels journalist describes Sarah Bernhardt's husband, M. Damalas, as "a tall, handsome young fellow, distinguished in his movements and appearance, and with the actor in

The phylloxeras is still working havoc in Southern Austria. Various systems for combating the scourge have been tried and abandoned. It is now proposed to plant American vines in the ravaged district.

The grand medal of the French Society for the Protection of Aniwitty and versatile writer Aurelien Scholl, for his story entitled "Le Roman de Follette."

is the author of an unambitious but interesting volume of German souvenirs entitled "Musikstudien in Deutschland," which has just been published in Berlin. Clesinger's statue of Marceau, which is eventually to form part of

the decoration of the Ecole Militare,

Paris, has been temporanly set up in

A fair American, Miss Amy Fay,

the open place fronting the Palais de l'Industrie. Quack and dupe are upper side and under side of the self-same substance. Turn up your dupe into the proper fostering element and he him-

self can become a quack .- [Carlyle. Giovanni Borera, author of "Barba Andrea" and other works, has completed his new comedy, "Le Nostre Modele," which he has wri-

ten in the Nenetian dialect. A prose comedy in three acts, entitled Rotten Row, by an anonymous English author, has been accepted at the Paris Gdeon, and will be produced next season

"What a curious idea that is of yours, my dear, to put your poor dear husband's portrait in the diningroom!" "Oh, I put him there as a bit of still life."

the Paris Opera the other night by an over-zealous functionary, because he was not in the convential "claw-Some interesting experiments with

Verdi was refused admittance at

M. Oriolly's automatic fire extinguishing apparatus were made in Paris, near the Courcelles Railway station, on May 19. Excellent photographs of the var-

ious phases of the eclipse of the sun visible in Paris were taken at the observatory and at Montsouria. Ivan Tourgueneff and Octave Feuillet have been dangerously ill. Both

are, however, now on the highroad

An exhibition of electricity and electrical apparatus is to be held at Vienna in September and October